

THE VOLETTE

VOLUME 1

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1929

NUMBER 7

National Drama Week Observed

Pep Squad Presented Play

"The Whole Town's Talking" is U. T. Junior College' first production. The play was staged on February 4, by members of the Pep Squad and other students. It was directed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gatlin. The observance of National Drama Week, which is being celebrated throughout the country from February 3 to 9 was promoted at the college by this drama.

Drama Week was inaugurated in 1922 by the Drama League of America, and since then it has played an important part in awakening the public to the value of the drama as a comprehensive medium of self-expression both in and out of the theatre, and in showing how civic life can be benefited through it.

Activities during the week included presentation of many plays by amateurs. In many cities where the Little Theatre movement has grown these groups gave special performances for the Drama League has been especially instrumental in developing the resources of dramatic talent among small amateur organizations. Among the programs presented by amateur players were one-act plays, Biblical pageants, and puppet shows.

Drama week had for its main purpose not the stressing of the professional theatre, or the theatrical profession, but the importance of the drama to community cultural and civic life. The development of amateur groups who are interested in dramatic presentations, and the encouragement of worthwhile plays are two chief activities of the Drama League.

CHAPEL ENTERTAINERS

On Monday morning, Miss Berry, head of the department of Home Economics, talked to the students. She told of some of her experiences while she was in Memphis. The main thought which she impressed was that "the mind is a window." The talk was thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

On Wednesday morning, Mr. O'Day played for the students, during chapel hour. He played for the opening song and then entertained for about fifteen minutes. He was accompanied by Miss Virginia Culp at the piano. The music was enjoyed very much by all and we hope in the future to have some more musical programs in chapel.

On Friday morning the students were addressed by Rev. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He talked on how we can live together. The Bible reading was Romans 14:7. None of us can live a life to ourselves. We must depend on those around us for many things. There was a time when it was said that the farmer could live by himself but now he too is dependent on others. We should try to build up a personality that will fit into this scheme.

Try to be good-natured. A business expert says, "you never made any money when you were mad."

1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 4 Martin Junior College or Caruthersville.
October 12 Marble Hill Will-Mayfield College.
October 18 Martin West Tennessee State Teacher's College.
October 26 Cleveland, Tenn., Mississippi Delta State Teacher's College.
November 1 Jonesboro Jonesboro College.
November 11 Martin Lambuth College.
November 16 Martin Bethel College, (McKenzie).
November 28 Murray Murray State Teacher's College.
This is thought to be the best football schedule in the history of the Junior College. It is of interest to note that all games are with conference teams, and this fact attaches a great significance to each battle. The coach considers this the best and most ambitious schedule the Junior Orange and White has ever faced. He believes that a good schedule makes a team work harder and keeps the interest keen throughout the season.

Double Header Wednesday Night

Varsity Wins But Freshmen Lose

Last Wednesday night, on the local floor, the U. T. J. C., boys teams split a double-header.

The first team defeated the Union City Nite Riders in a fast game. The Union City team was leading at the half, but the Junior College boys came back fighting and piled up a 30-24 victory.

Pritchett played best for the locals and McCorkle starred for the visitors.

In the preliminary game, the freshman team played Stella-Ruth High School. Even though they were defeated, 21-17, the green boys showed good fighting spirit.

First Game

Freshmen, 17. Reed, F., 10; McKee, F., 4; Taylor, C., 2; Bond, G., 0; Short, G., 1.

Stella-Ruth, 21. Baldrige, F., 8; Burdett, F., 6; S. Freeman, C., 4; Wade, G., 1; Tansil, G., 0.

Substitutions: U. T., Hall. Stella-Ruth, High, 2; J. Freeman.

Second Game

U. T. J. C., 30. Pritchett, F., 12; Woody, F., 11; Jones, C., 4; Aycock, G., 3; Lyons, G., 0.

Nite Riders, 24. Nailing, F., 0; Gregory, F., 4; McCorkle, C., 10; McNeil, 8; Fox, G., 2.

Substitutions: U. T., Brann. Nite Riders, Roberts.

NEW CARDS AND TABLE IN DORMITORY

The Kappa Nus were presented a deck of cards, and a card table by Miss Burney as a mark of her appreciation of the girls' kindness shown her during her illness.

PLAY MAY BE PRESENTED AGAIN

Everybody is still talking about "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING." The play was a splendid success. However there was not a very large crowd out to see the production.

It is rumored that the Pep Squad and cast are contemplating presenting the play again in the college auditorium.

Definite arrangements have not been made as yet, and it is impossible to say just what action will be taken.

RECENT ARRIVAL IN LIBRARY

The New United States Catalogue, in all modesty, is a big book. Some idea of the strength that we put into the binding of this 24-pounder in order to insure its longevity may be gathered from the fact that there are six feet of seven-sixteenths inch tape, one hundred thirty-two square inches of finely meshed crash (or super), one hundred forty-eight square inches of heavy canvas, (or duck), and one hundred sixty-two and one-half inches of 80-pound kraft, in the binding of each book.

Boys Defeated In Missouri

Lost Two Games Last Week

Last Thursday, the local five journeyed to Caruthersville, Missouri for a basketball game. They left the game there though by a score of 46-29. Earlier in the season, they had defeated the same team here.

Friday night the tilt with Will-Mayfield College was closer. The Junior Vols held them to a margin of two points, 40-38.

U. T. J. C., 29. Pritchett, F., 11; Woody, F., 13; Jones, C., 5; Aycock, G., 0; Lyons, G., 0.

Caruthersville J. C., 40. Mehrle, F., 7; Hope, F., 13. McDonald, C., 3; Masterson, G., 8; Foster, G., 15.

Substitutions: Tenn., Hall, Brann. Caruthersville, Zohner.

Referee, Mathews.

U. T. J. C., 38. Brann, F., 2; Woody, F., 23; Jones, C., 4; Aycock, G., 1; Hall, G., 0.

Will-Mayfield, 40. Bidwell, F., 11; R. Kinder, F., 14; Wells, C., 2. Smith, G., 4; Frobarger, G., 2.

Substitutions: Tenn., Lyons, Pritchett, 8. Will-Mayfield, Bardwell, 6; Cairwell, L. Kinder.

Referee, Hayman.

THE LOST IS FOUND

Last Tuesday night, the Girls' Pep Squad presented a three act comedy farce, for which purpose several beautiful, gorgeous blue light globes were borrowed. The next day in chapel, a most unique speech was made in which it was said that these bulbs had been misplaced and if they were not returned that the Pep Squad would be responsible for them. Much to the surprise of the U. T. students, Steve Woods raised up and relieved the student body by admitting that he took them.

Four Basketball Games This Week

Three Played On Local Floor

Tuesday night, February 12, the U. T. J. C., boy's team play Bethel College at McKenzie. They defeated the Bethel quintet here and expect to add another game to their list of victories.

Wednesday night the boys meet Lambuth College here. Then Thursday night the Murray bout with the local ladies. Murray was victorious in the game there and the Little Vols girls are out for revenge.

Friday night the boys meet the West Tennessee State Teacher's in the final game of the week. The Teacher's have a good team and local fans may expect a good game.

THANK YOU

We, the Girls' Pep Squad of the University of Tennessee take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the following for helping us to make the play entitled: "The Whole Town's Talking," a success.

1. To Mrs. Gatlin for her kindness and patience in directing the play.
 2. To Mr. Gatlin for his making it possible for us to have it. For his help in directing.
 3. To Mr. Kulp for his many ideas suggestions, and aid in directing the play.
 4. To Miss Berry for the use of the Home Economics furniture and for her help in selection of the costumes.
 5. To Mr. Colebanks for his assistance in procuring stage property and scenery.
 6. To the entire faculty for their splendid cooperation and willingness to help.
 7. To the student body for their presence.
 8. To the town people for their ads and cooperation.
 9. To the Stevens-Winsett Furniture Store for the use of their furniture.
 10. To the members of the cast who are not members of the Pep Squad, namely, J. E. Nichols, Howard Bruer, Charles Johnson, Harold Forsythe and Cy Arnold, who took so much interest thereby making it possible to produce the play.
- We, the Pep Squad do sincerely thank the persons mentioned.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Those who have sent copies of papers are:

Merrille Johnson, Lenior City, Tennessee.

Mr. Roy Simpson, Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

College Star, San Marcus, Texas. The Messenger, Collierville, Tennessee.

The Vision, Jackson, Tennessee.

The Tech Orade, Cookeville, Tennessee.

Why not add your paper to The University of Tennessee Junior College Exchange list?—Exchange Editor.

The Vulette

Published by the students of the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee.

Letters of complaint, criticism and suggestions from subscribers are invited. All letters must be signed as an indication of good faith.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1929

Due to the illness of the editor there will be no editorials this week. Hope he can take his place in school very soon.

CHAPEL TALK

Miss Burney, in her usual charming manner gave a most interesting talk to the students of U. T. J. C., last Monday morning in chapel. This was one of the most beneficial talks that has been given this year and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly.

TARDINESS

"The habit of tardiness," once formed is hard to break. We wait until the last minute and then rush to class out of breath only to find ourselves perhaps five minutes late. This seems an inconsequential matter now.

After school days are over; a business appointment in another city—plenty of time train missed by a minute consequences deal not put over. This seems of some importance, it may mean the loss of a position. Habits formed in school days carry over to future life. Promptness at any time is only politeness and consideration for the other person.

Home Ec. Column

Hints Of Table Etiquette

"The Goops, they lick their fingers
And the Goops they lick their
knives.
They spill their broth on table cloth
Oh, they lead disgusting lives;
The Goops they talk while eating
And loud and fast they chew

And that is why I'll glad that I am
not a Goop—are you—

There is no place where one's good breeding and early training is more clearly shown, than at the table.

If this early training has been missed, begin at once to cultivate a few little habits that will lead to good table etiquette.

Who wants to be a Goop?

First of all, etiquette demands promptness to meals.

At table, remain standing until all have arrived and hostess or mother gives the signal for sitting.

It is a pleasant courtesy for a man to pull back the chair of the woman and push it up for her as she is seated.

Never begin eating until all are served, the person acting as hostess or host starts.

Use the silver in order beginning on outside.

When soup is served, never push the spoon straight into your mouth as though you meant to swallow it.—take the soup from side, and dip the soup from you always.

No one ever starved if you help the other fellow first.

This is not Africa. Do not hold your knife and forks like weapons.

The knife should be held easily in right hand, with fore-finger running, along the back of the blade near the handle. The fork in the left hand, should be held with prongs down, and the forefinger's extended along the handles.

Never cut but one bite of meat at a time.

Do not eat from whole slice of bread.

Remember only babies need spoons to eat all their foods.

Don't suck your ice cream from your spoon. It is to be eaten.

Never lick your silver. "It is Goopy."

Never smack your lips over your food.

How many would like to be blind? None certainly. Then do not endanger eye sight by leaving spoon in coffee, tea or any beverage.

Goops shove food and reach across table.

Don't be Goopy?

"Mend your manners,

Manners count!

Eventually good manners,

Why not now?"

HUMOR

Miss Hunt "Girls" when you are buying pork loin, what do you really get?"

Steele (intelligently) "Hog."

Miss Hunt "Girls, poultry is kept on the market as any other kind of meat. Chickens are dressed by the dozen and put in refrigerators until demanded.

Mamie "Then could one get all one part of chicken, like all livers, or all drumsticks and nothing else?"

In the demonstration lesson on the pressure cooker, Miss Hunt asked: "What is a jet cock, girls?"
Queenie "A jet chick that has grown to be a big rooster."

Why is Masel so interested in Child Care?

Its a big joke how the Art class reacted when they had their pictures made last Thursday.

Reactions:

Margaret Bruce "What are we going to have our pictures made for?"
Lorraine Cay "I want to front seat. Isn't it very morning I fixed my "

Steele "I'm glad I'm dressed up. I pays to be dressed up."

Helen—"Well, I couldn't look any better if I had fixed all day.

Wonder why all girls pulled up their hose?"

Jessie and Lee Nell were very much concerned because Marie Wells and Elizabeth McNeil would not pull off their coats.

Lee Nell frantically chewed her gum.

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Personal Notes of College Students

Miss Alma Jowers of Bethel College of McKenzie spent the week-end with Dona Mae Pritchard.

Marie Wells and Juanita, Towns motored to Union City Saturday night.

Maynard Reed spent a few days at his home.

Lee Nell Kelley, Robbie Ray, Inez Hughey, J. E. Nichols, and Joe McCaugh were in Troy, Friday and Sunday.

Catherine Irvine spent the week-end in Memphis.

Frank Short spent Friday night in Union City.

Elizabeth McNeil spent Friday night at her home in Rives.

Miss N. M. Wells spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Mae Wells at U.T.

Walter Jones spent the week-end at his home in Trimble, Tenn.

Misses Talitha Cox and Lena Beth Laney spent the week-end at Union City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox. They were driven through by Messrs. Ewing Wyatt and Chester Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin were in Union City, Thursday afternoon on business.

Miss Elizabeth Murrel was called to her home in Oakland, Tennessee, Thursday afternoon because of the serious illness of her younger brother. It is hoped that he will soon be better and that Elizabeth will soon be able to return to school.

Miss Lucille Freeman is ill again. She had about recovered from the flu, but had a relapse. Everybody hopes that she will be in school again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss visited their son, Ray, in Martin Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford, also of Huntington.

Messrs. Hollis Kinsey, and Clyde Shankle were in Martin for the play, Tuesday night.

Scientific Scraps

Chemistry

Within the past few days, Dr. Schmidt has furnished freshmen with a new form of entertainment called "Qualitative Analysis." It is played by taking some kind of liquid (externally), adding other chemicals (take choice), and filtering, (use wire

gauze), for precipitate, (usually in form of liquid). After considering color, taste, smell, and size of precipitate the student is allowed to guess—and receive his F.

All that Elizabeth McNeal has learned about "qualitative analysis," is the price of the lab. manual.

Biology

Mr. R. G. Turner, the professor of Biological Sciences, severely burned his hand while refilling a gas burner.

The microbiology class is looking forward with great anxiety to the overtime work promised them in the near future.

After a daily quiz in Bacteriology lecture on February, 3, 1929, Mr. Turner found that he had some great scientists in his class. By their close observation and careful technique they have given great contributions to science. One of the scientific papers read: "Spherical Bacteria have the shape of a sphere. They are called the coccus."

Another student's paper that was a little different on the subject said: "Spherical Bacteria are round or nearly so."

The third greatest technician of the class stated that the cocci are spiral."

The University of Tennessee Junior College is very fortunate indeed to claim such talented students.

Will Meet You At the Athletic Carnival

What Is It All About?

? ? ? ? ?

Everyboby Else Will Be There

Come Out and See Lots of Fun and Excitement

BASKETBALL

U. T. J. C. Gymnasium

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th

LAMBUTH COLLEGE

VERSUS

U. T. JUNIOR VOLS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

MURRAY NORMAL GIRLS

VERSUS

U. T. J. C. GIRLS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

WEST TENNESSEE TEACHERS

VERSUS

U. T. JUNIOR VOLS

Jokes

Finch—"I'd like to know why vitamins were put in spinach and cod-liver oil instead of in cake and candy."

Paul W.—"You are the breath of my life."

E. McNeil—"Let's see you hold your breath."

Love is a quest, inheritance a bequest, marriage a conquest, and said Mr. Turner, to carry the scheme through, we'll say divorce is an inquest.

Y. D. F.—"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."

A Friend—"Congratulations. From whom did you get the money?"

Y. D. F.—"From the express company. I had it insured and they lost it."

Quite A Bargain

For Sale Dining table and lady and men's roller skates, cheap. Ad in daily paper.

Somebody Help Him Find Out

Mr. Cravens—"I have somebody's lawn mower."

A Neighbor—"Whose?"

Mr. Cravens—"That's what I want to know. I'd like to return it and borrow a snow shovel."

What shall it profit a woman to gain sixty years and not lose the idea that she is cute when she's kittenish?

Anybody Can Wish

"I'm always in the ring," said the napkin.

"Me, too, bellowed the boxer."

"I shined in one last night," said the moon.

"I wish I were," sighed the third finger of Miss Hunt's left hand.

"Beg pardon sir, but could you tell me if there is a man living in this hotel with one eye, named John Hadley?"

"Maybe I could help you out. Do you know the name of his other eye?"

Louise, (age nine) "Daddy, is cofferdam a bad word?"

Father—"No, my dear, it is perfectly alright."

Louise—"Well, my teacher has a bed cold and I hope she'll cofferdam head off."

"Is that the gown you're going to wear to the dance tonight?"

"No, dear, so far I've decided on nothing."

Dr. Powell—"I have a hair raising story."

Dr. Schmidt—"Tell it to Mr. Grantham."

Mary—"Is DeMoss courting you?"

Marie—"Not exactly, but he is getting there step by step. When he first called on me he sat all evening with the album in his lap. Next time he sat with my dog in his lap. Then he took my little brother in his lap. And next Saturday night is my time."

"Let me give you a little word of advice; never kiss a girl on the forehead."

"Why's that?"

"Why, your as liable as not to get a bang in the mouth."

He—"Would you like to marry a toothless, one legged man?"

She—"Certainly not!"

He—"Then for God's sake slow down at the next turn."

Did You Ever Stop To Think

That Miss McNeil uses slang?

How much a slice of bacon weighs?

That Easter comes on Sunday?

That some sophs. act worse than freshmen?

That Mr. Colebank is dignified—he says?

That Tommie King is the coming Prince of Movieland?

What made a bed spring?

That both men and women have teeth in their mouths and tongues in shoes?

That Happle Strange is handsome?

That Mr. Woods will never be any taller?

Whether Fat McDonald was ever small?

Whether Kinkland Wells ever had a serious thought?

That Mr. Claxton is at the head of our school?

That Miss Dahnke is still Prissey?

That woman is the fairest work of the divine Author, the edition is large and every man should have a copy?

That Bob Elliot thinks he's cute?

That Lloyd Stone has a pipe and nothing to smoke?

That thou shall not pull the shades down in the living room of the girl's dormitory?

That thou shalt not drink?

That thou shalt not ride four in a coupe?

That Helen Hatcher could not holler Wednesday night because of a sore throat?

Whether Paul White ever rings the door bell when he goes in the girl's dormitory?

That Owen Clemmons is from Obion?

That Nell Lett seldom helps clean up her room?

That Mamie Milam is in love?

For Joy

For each and every joyful thing,
For twilight swallows on the wing,
For all that nest and all that sing—

For fountains cool that laugh and leap,
For rivers running to the deep,
For happy, care-forgetting sleep—

For stars that pierce the sombre dark,
For morn, awaking with the lark,
For life nor-stirring 'neath the bark—

For sunshine and the blessed rain,
For budding grove and blossoming love,
For the sweet silence of the plain—

For bounty springing from the sad,
For every step by beauty trod,
For each dear gift of joy, thank God.

A FATHER'S PRAYER

(By Monzan W. Brabbam)

Father, today I bring to thee
This boy of mine whom thou has made;

In everything he looks to me;
In turn I look to thee for aid.

He knows not all that is before;
He little dreams of hidden snares;
He holds my hand, and o'er and o'er
I find myself beset with fears.

Father, as this boy looks up to me

For guidance and my help implores
I bring him now in prayer to thee;
He trusts my strength and I trust yours.

Hold thou my hand as I hold his,
And so guide me that I may guide;
Teach me, Lord, that I may teach,
And keep me free from foolish pride.

Help me to help this boy of mine,
To be to him a father true;
Hold me, Lord, for everything,
As fast I hold my boy for you.

Love's Philosophy

The fountains mingle with the river,
And the rivers with the ocean,
The winds of heaven mix forever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle;—
Why not I with thine?

See the mountains kiss high heaven,
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonheams kiss the sea;
What are all these kisses worth,
If thou kiss not me?

MR. O'DAY IN CHAPEL

Wednesday morning the student body and faculty were entertained with music by Mr. O'Day. Mr. O'Day is very skilled in playing the xylophone. The music was greatly appreciated by all the students present and it is hoped that Mr. O'Day will come again. Mr. O'Day was ably accompanied by Virginia Culp at the piano.

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